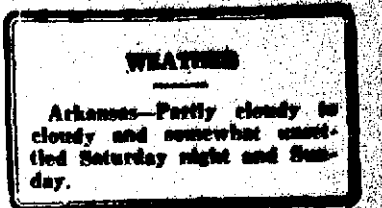


Hope Star



VOLUME 34—NUMBER 247

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1871; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

A DEPUTY of the State Labor Department comes down to Hope and arrests the manager and foreman of Hope Basket company, charging that they worked women more than the 9 hours a day allowed by state law. Are we supposed to applaud the courage and initiative of the State Labor Department? Sorry. We can't. If their charges are true, they have been true all along—and like any other half-cocked state agency they have sat around and done nothing until the NRA program made state action vital.

Utility Companies and Construction Signed Under NRA

Delay on Lumber Code, However, Continues This Week

UP TO THE PUBLIC NRA Enforcement Rests With Local Committees for the Present

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Employees of four more major industries, electric light and power, telephone, canning, and construction, Saturday were brought under NRA wage and work-time supervision with approval by Administration Hugh S. Johnson of their modified presidential re-employment agreement.

More than a million and a half workers are estimated to be affected by this action. The administration estimated 150,000 new jobs would be provided under the four temporary agreements.

They brought to 64 the number of temporary agreements made effective.

Lumber Code Delayed — (AP) — The Blue Eagle of the NRA was revoked Friday by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, as a high-pressure bird intended to bring within the scope of wage and hour agreements employers not reachable by federal law. Touching at his press conference upon one of the first obstacles laid before him—the question of whether strictly intra-state businesses (those confined to one state) could be compelled to adopt codes, Johnson said "it is probably true that a purely intra-state utility could not be regulated by a federal law."

But the administrator added, "the situation that has been created by this Blue Eagle business is something else," leaving the inference that where the law could not prevail, public opinion against those not showing the NRA insigna would be effective. This solution of the problem of reaching every employer in the land with the intent of forcing higher wages and greater employment through shortening working hours was pushed to the fore by the administrator as four additional industries were granted permission by him to qualify for the Blue Eagle under modified presidential reemployment agreements.

Four More Codes Approved — They were the drug, cheese, wool and shoe, and cotton baling industries, employing scores of thousands of workers. More than 40 groups of employers providing jobs for millions of men now have been authorized to sign the blanket agreements with President Roosevelt, modified with their own wage and hour specifications.

Other developments of the day included:

1. Johnson said the permanent code for the lumber industry, upon which hearings were concluded several weeks ago, was still awaiting a report from the department.

2. A code for the leather and belt industry normally employing about 45,000 persons, was submitted by the Tanners Council of America.

3. Johnson intimated that the federal government would provide for rigid control over oil production in the petroleum trade practice plan now nearing completion.

4. A dispute between members of the Owners Emergency Committee as to what class of trucks should be in the trucking code was settled with agreement that all trucks not coming under codes of individual businesses should automatically be part of the separate agreement.

5. The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department reported that the cotton textile code, the first adopted under the recovery act, should increase women's earnings and purchasing power materially.

6. Thirty women were named as "lieutenant generals" in their various states to organize the educational and house-to-house inspection campaign for the NRA.

No Policing Planned — Johnson reiterated during the day to newspapermen that he did not intend to make the NRA a "policing" organization. He pointed out that each industry would be left as much as possible to govern itself, with the company which is abiding by a code depended upon to report those not fulfilling the obligations.

However, he said that when this was not successful the Federal Trade Commission would be asked to move in and finally, if necessary, the Department would be asked to take action.

Hope Basket company replies that it isn't violating the state law—that the employees in question are on piece-work.

That's no answer. If piece-work doesn't produce the minimum wage within the maximum hours fixed by state law then the piece-work schedule is merely a subterfuge.

There are two sides to every question. Probably the basket company's side is that it has to sell baskets in competition with factories where labor conditions are just as bad.

That's true. And that's what the industrial division of the NRA is striking at with its various codes (they are having a good deal of trouble with the lumber and lumber-processing codes).

They want to abolish sweat-shops, and the only way to abolish sweat-shops is to make the consumer pay the "freight." Whether he is buying socks, or shirts, or baskets, he ought to have to pay a price which will enable a factory to pay a living wage.

X X X

Already we are thinking of cotton in terms of next year's crop.

How will the government control production in 1934?

A Hope man has evolved a plan which strikes at the main weakness of any "acreage" reduction program. Heavy fertilizer nullifies acre reduction. He proposes that we reduce in terms of bales rather than acres. And the plan would be self-financing. This is how!

The government would take out of the present market say half a billion dollars worth of cotton, warehouse it, and against the warehouse receipts would issue half a billion dollars in currency. Next to gold, cotton might well be the second-best base for currency. It is nearly imperishable, and it always has some value.

The government would release one-tenth of this warehoused cotton each year for ten years, but only as the market came up to a fixed price, say 15 cents a pound.

X X X

Then to the farmer the government would say:

"We have taken half a billion dollars' worth of your cotton. Now in return you will have to cut the number of your bales of cotton next year to say 50 per cent. We will handle this through the gins."

"We will give you a gin permit for half your normal number of bales, and when you present these permits, you may gin so many bales free. But for every bale over that number the gin will have to pay a processing tax of \$50 a bale—which the gin will make you pay. Naturally you aren't going to gin more cotton than you can gin free of tax—and what you do with the rest of your cotton the government doesn't care, so long as it isn't ginned."

There is the plan. He's a prominent citizen. I can't use his name—but I wonder what you think about his plan.

Cleaners Consider NRA Regulations — Trade of 5 Cities, Including Hope, Meets at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Cleaners from five towns met here Thursday night for the purpose of effecting hour and wage scales under provisions of the National Recovery Act. Towns represented were: Hope, Malvern, Arkadelphia, Gurdin and Prescott.

No definite plan was decided upon as the cleaners are waiting for the state code to be announced, according to a local cleaner's statement.

Fourteen cleaners attended the meet.

(Continued on Page Three)

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State Legislature Convenes Monday in Special Session

Many Subjects Included in Governor Futrell's Call

18 BILLS EXPECTED

NRA Co-Operation, Home Relief, Tax Installments, and Beer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The most lengthy and diversified legislative program has been called into extraordinary session to enact in many years is ready in the form of bills which are to be introduced immediately upon convening of the assembly at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

At least 18 bills, with the possibility of a greater number will be necessary, embody at present the 16 subjects enumerated in the governor's call, from legislation of beer and wine to the appropriation of \$10,000 for legislative expenses the amount pledged as a maximum by a majority of members of both houses.

The paramount objective of the governor is enactment of a "Mother Hubbard" bill to bring the state laws in line with the national recovery act. This in his opinion alone would justify the special session.

The proposed "Mother Hubbard" bill seeks to remove any legal prohibitions against the state or its subdivisions borrowing from the federal government or its agencies, and will permit participation of the state and local governments in the Roosevelt recovery program.

Relief for Homes

The second item in the call is closely related to the first, in that it seeks to make available the relief offered to homeowners. At present, the state law does not specifically permit acceptance by receivers of bonds in settlement of amount due mortgages, and the law sought would permit the acceptance of Home Loan Owners Corporation bonds for the amounts due on mortgages.

The third item, in the words of Governor Futrell, will mean the salvation of small state banks. It will allow these banks to conform with the provisions of the Steagall banking act providing for deposit insurance or guarantees, and it will be so drawn as to offer invitations for new capital to be invested in banks.

The fourth item will permit the State Forestry Commission to carry on its work in conjunction with the Civilian Conservation Corps, by the appropriation of money for the fiscal year 1934-35. This act also is designed to enable the commission to meet federal demands, so that new C. C. camps can be established, and those abandoned in severe climates for the winter may be transferred to Arkansas.

The fifth item calls for legislation to appropriate the \$4000 now in the state treasury to the credit of the State Park Commission to enable the commission to carry out its program for development of state parks.

Redemption of Land

Governor Futrell views the sixth

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Havana Mob Flees Before Guns



London Papers Like Roosevelt New Deal

England Rings With Praise of American President—and Denunciation of Germany's Hitler

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Eng.—For the bulk of Britons the two most interesting men in the world today are President Franklin Roosevelt and Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Guernsey Greet Kiwanis Tourists

Hope Civic Club Concludes Season's Good Will Tours

One of the largest crowds of this year's series of good will visits greeted the Kiwanis club Friday night at the school house in Guernsey. C. G. Hays, president of the Guernsey school board, warmly greeted the visitors.

John Ridgill's string band was the feature of entertainment, and was the hit of the evening. Community singing was led by the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner.

Four short talks were made by Kiwanis club members on the last tour of the season. Wayne England was chairman of the program.

W. S. Atkins explained a Kiwanis essay contest, open to Hempstead county and south Nevada county youths from 15 to 21 years of age, and who live outside Hope Special school district. Nineteen prizes are offered, Mr. Atkins announced.

"A good citizen knows that a job well done eventually brings a reasonable profit," said G. T. Cross in a talk on good citizenship. "To illustrate a point he told of a negro couple who were being married. 'Do you take this woman for better or for worse,' the preacher asked the groom. 'No, sah,' was the reply, 'I'm taking nothing I'm being took.'"

"Today's farmers have departed from the fundamental of success in farming," said the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner in a talk on "Farming and Society." "He no longer looks to the soil for the bulk of his sustenance. And by growing principally one crop, he has become a speculator in the markets of the world. He needs, and should have, a fair price for his product. But to sell it he has to compete with the low standard of living of other nations. But as a compensation, the hardships of farm life in days gone by have furnished this nation with its leaders," he said.

"Character is formed for life during the first three to six years of a child's life," said John P. Cox in a talk on "Good Citizenship in the Home." These talks were all designed to assist entrants in the Kiwanis essay contest.

All the visitors were invited to the home of C. G. Hays at the close of the program, where Mrs. Hays and her daughter Nellie served fried chicken sandwiches, ice tea and watermelon. This treat was a surprise to the Kiwanis club and Ridgill's band.

Betty Graveyard Working Tuesday

Community leaders interested in beautifying Betty's graveyard have asked neighbors to assist them next Tuesday in placing the grounds in good condition. A date had been set early in July for this work, but rain prevented.

Rail Wreck Fatal to 2; 5 Are Hurt

Pennsylvania Officials Say Rails Were Tamped With

SALISBURY, Md.—(AP)—Two men were killed and five persons injured, one critically, in the wreck of a north-bound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train near here early Saturday.

Those killed were an engineer and an unidentified negro.

The locomotive and two baggage cars overturned. Officials said the rails had been tamped with.

Ancestor of Rhino Alley Oop's Chum

Just a Big Dumb Fighter—He's Terror of Comic Page

Ever hear of a triceratops? Well, he never rode a tricycle!

V. T. Hamlin, artist of "Alley Oop," the new Hope Star comic, calls him nature's first rough draft of the rhinoceros.

More space is given to them and their doings, more editorials are devoted to them than about any of their own statesmen or any personalities in their empire. The difference is that Roosevelt has a good press, while Hitler has a very bad one.

With very few exceptions, the great London press has expressed itself in the most cordial and sympathetic terms about the great experiment the President is making. Some as diverse as a reactionary Tory paper and a radical Labor paper express the fervent and pious wish that their own government would get a move on—a la Roosevelt.

Praise From London — The Thunderer—the Times—in a grave and weighty editorial says: "Mr. Roosevelt was—and is—charged by law, and by the eager approval of the public voice, with a task that was nothing short of revolutionary."

"The failure of the American experiment would amount to a universal disaster. Its progress should be watched with deep and friendly interest. Its success should be devoutly desired everywhere."

"Today by a turn of the political wheel, the White House is occupied by a man exceptionally gifted in the qualities demanded for dire emergency by a democracy and by vested with powers this man is his need. . . . It is not in him, more than in other mortals, to command success, but he richly deserves it."

A Tory Viewpoint — The ultra-Tory Morning Post said of President Roosevelt's broadcast address asking the people to join him in the fight:

"The address was instinct with leadership, with faith in works, with the conviction that man can, if he will, be the master of things. . . . Whatever we may think of some of the items in this program or even of the program as a whole, the President is certainly approaching his task in the right spirit."

"If he fails, he will have failed nobly, and it is scarcely conceivable that even failure will not leave America in a healthier condition than if nothing had been attempted. It is impossible not to contrast the energy and initiative of President Roosevelt's government with the comparative inactivity of our own."

Speaking of Roosevelt's great summer offensive against unemployment, the Labor-Socialist organ, The Daily Herald, with the biggest circulation in Britain, says:

"Such language as the President used is no doubt regarded as indecorous in Downing Street, where Ministers prefer to regard unemployment as a divine visitation or an 'economic blizzard' not to be controlled by human endeavors. . . . There is a note of common sense and courage running through the President's pronouncement—a note which has been tragically absent from British Ministerial speeches for two long years."

Heavy Weather? — The Daily Express says that the President and his friends are in for heavy weather, but are not in danger.

(Continued on page three)

Pres. Machado Is Overthrown and Palace Wrecked

Mobs Seize Capital of Cuba as Revolution Succeeds

NEW LEADER RISES

Former Ambassador to U. S. Is Provisional President

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP) — President Machado's regime collapsed Saturday and its downfall was celebrated by the sacking of the presidential palace and the killing of at least five members of the dreaded Machado secret police.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the advertising in return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

WASHINGTON LETTER

NRA to End Dispute
Leaders Can't Get Together

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NRA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—When Gen. Hugh

A. Johnson was discussing the oil in-

dustry he presented a couple, he

said he'd probably need "a couple of

hard-boiled babies" to handle its

problems.

Johnson apparently had a pretty

good idea of the wide differences of

opinion among leading oil men on

regulating production, fixing prices

and other questions.

First, the code submitted by the oil

people themselves was thrown out, and

Johnson undertook the task of draw-

ing one himself.

Then the oil people couldn't agree

on Johnson's code.

The big question is whether or not

the government should fix prices. One

faction, said to include Harry F. Sin-

clair, believes it should. Another

said to include Walter Teagle of the

New Jersey Standard, believes it

shouldn't.

U. S. May Say "When!"

The question of government regula-

tion of production is another on which

the oil producers can't get together.

Up far, the government has proposed

only to regulate shipment of oil across

state lines, leaving it up to the states

to control flow from wells. Many

want the federal government to ration

and control production, arguing that

only in this way can the industry be

stabilized, and ruinous overproduction

be checked.

Meanwhile, the argument goes on

with the prospect that the

government will be obliged to step

in and announce what the industry

must do.

There is said to be real concern in

some administration quarters over al-

leged monopolistic tendencies in the

oil industry, and this is influencing

the government's attitude. The gov-

ernment will do nothing to make

monopoly easier.

Senator McAdoo of California intro-

duced a resolution in the last session

demanding an investigation of what

he charged was monopoly. It attract-

ed little attention at the time, but

may be heard from it later.

Such an investigation might rival in

interest the inquiry of the Senate

Banking Committee, if it got such

bigwigs as John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

and Harry F. Sinclair on the witness

stand.

"Fixing" Suspected

McAdoo would have the support of

a sizeable number of senators and rep-

resentatives if he wanted to go after

the big companies. The independents

have vociferous spokesmen, including

the colorful Representative Marland of

Oklahoma, who lost many millions in

oil and blames the big companies for

it—claiming that they acted with the

guidance of the J. P. Morgan Co. Mar-

land was elected on a platform at-

tacking Wall Street, the big bankers,

and the big oil men.

Also, there is a quiet investigation

being made by the anti-trust division

of the Department of Justice, on

charges of price-fixing by the big com-

panies. The price-fixing, if any, oc-

curred before anti-trust laws were

more or less suspended by NRA.

Whether or not there will be prosecu-

tions has not been decided.

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By Alicia Hart

NEA SERVICE, INC.

You can go away for a vacation and

forget about your daily cares and wor-

ries, but you shouldn't forget about

your complexion.

If you're going to vacation on a

farm or at a camp back in the woods,

you can easily give your face a rest

from cosmetics. Your skin will ben-

efit greatly by a rest from rouge,

powder and the like.

But there are some things which

your skin can't do without.

Little beauty boxes—sometimes called

week-end kits—are just what you need

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Mrs. Henry sat in the midst of open

catalogues, a look of bewilderment on

her face.

"Luke," she said, "it's just the same

old thing. When Art went to college

I got these same catalogues. And it

was like making out a Chinese puzzle.

I don't know what all these

courses mean. And these rows of re-

quired units and credits and what-nots

may as well be stock exchange fig-

ures. I don't know what they're all

about."

"You don't need to," said Luke.

"Professor Hall knows. He says I can

get into—" Luke named over three or

four colleges.

"But that doesn't help me. I don't

even know what to make out of you.

What do you want to be? A doctor,

or an engineer, or a business man?

Maybe you would like to study agri-

culture or forestry. What do you

think? We have to decide soon."

Choosing a Career

"I can't tell yet. You see you just

have to go and start in like the rest

for a couple of years and then you

branch off. You have to get your gen-

eral education first."

"But, my dear, you have that. You've

gone through grade school and high

school and you've had a year of prep.

Now you're nineteen and you say

you have to get more general educa-

tion before you learn something by

which you can live. Boys used to

marry at 20. It seems silly to me not

even to begin to think of a living

until you are past your early man-

hood."

"Art came in. 'I didn't get that job.

They gave it to John. He knew all

about generators. I only know what

I've picked up."

"I knew you wouldn't," sighed his

mother. "I wanted you to go in for

one special kind of training, but once

you got off to college, you knew it

all. You went in for some kind of

economics and political law and noth-

ing your father or I could say would

change your mind after your first

year there. You got over-enthusiastic

about it. I wish you'd gotten an en-

thusiastic about raising sheep, or

book-keeping, or brick-making, or

anything that would get you a job."

"But mother, I've got a grand educa-

tion. I can talk to anyone."

Simplifying College Problems

"Yes, Art, but the trouble with talk

is that it goes out of your mouth, not

in. We all need bread and to know

how to get it. I want Luke here not

to waste time. We can't afford it. I

want to start him right now on some

direct path—to give him a real pur-

pose before he starts to college. These

catalogues are all Greek to me. I wish

they would talk plain English and tell

us parents what's what. We can't go

motoring to all these schools to find

out. It costs money and we are poor.

I think too many people make mis-

takes with their children because they

don't know what it's all about. And

children themselves don't know either—

not in time, anyway. Professor

Hall is so buried in his academic view-

points he can't see my side of it. Culture

is all right but it isn't every-

thing. Sometimes I wish there weren't

anything but trades schools—or pro-

fessional ones. I wish the catalogues

were plainer and simpler. I think we

need a new deal on this college prob-

lem."

How many of us agree with her?

I know I do. We waste years before

the real preparation because we have

to grope our way. There should be

a clearing house between college and

parent to iron out these puzzling

problems.

Next: A new preparation.

Look Out for Squalls

Ikey and Rachel took little Moses

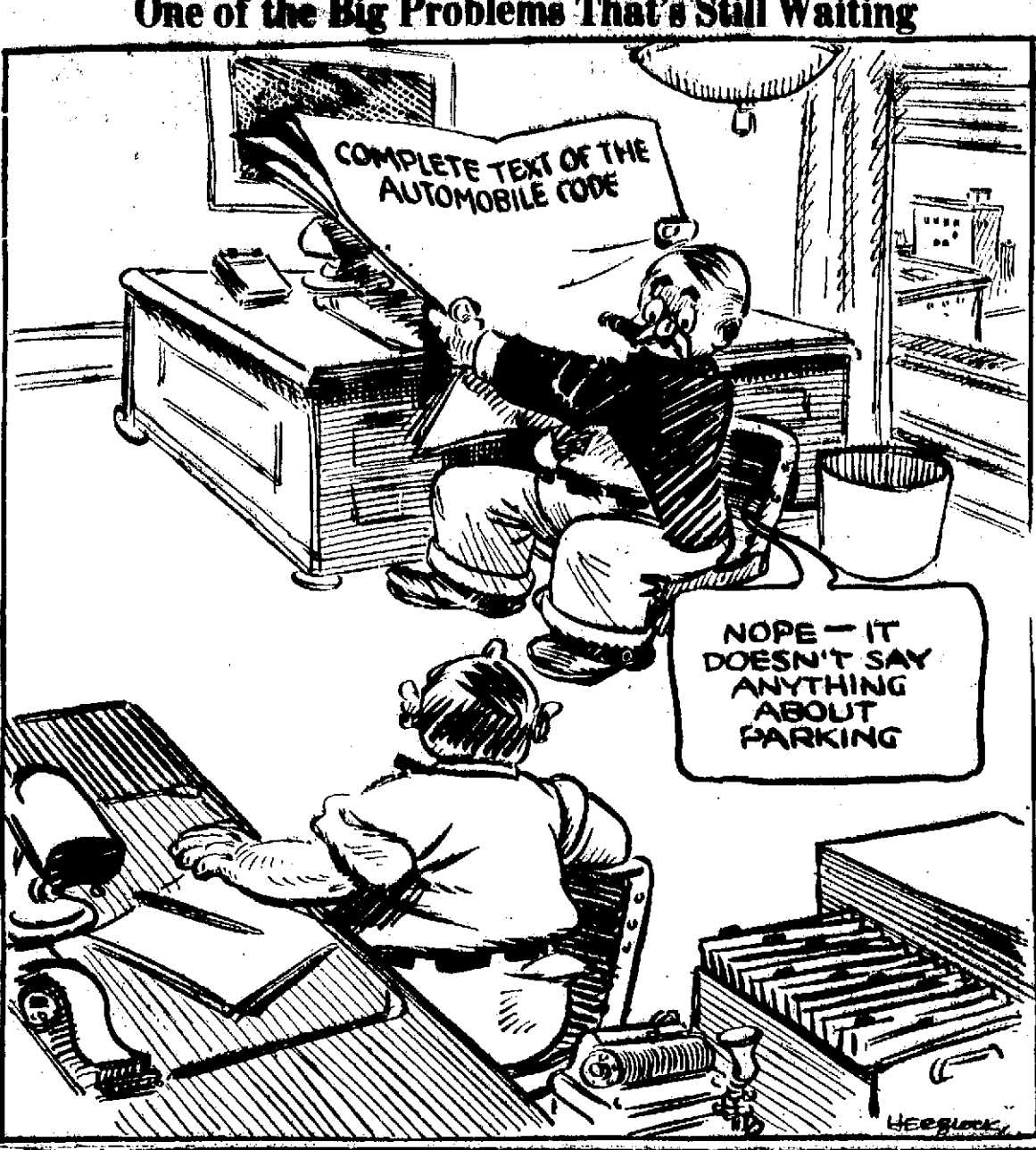
to the pictures. The attendant warn-

ed them that unless the child kept

quiet they would have to leave and

get their money back.

Half-way through the principal film



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant
to EARLE BARNES, advertising
manager of Bixby's department
store, secretly marries DICK
RADESK, a construction superin-

tendent. Dick opposes her con-

tinued employment and pleads
for a home but Eve is determined
to go on working.

The same day Eve learns that
she is to be sent to New York by
the store and must leave that
night. She does not tell Dick
this news until they are at dinner.

He sees her aboard her train.
In New York Eve meets
MIRIAM CARTER, dress buyer for
Bixby's, who introduces her to
FREDERICK REEVE, Reeve is much
attracted by Eve. He suggests her
by trying to kiss her in a taxi.

At the end of a week Eve re-

turns to Luke City. Dick meets
her and takes her to the hotel
Milton. They are
about to go down to dinner when
a woman telephones asking for
Dick. He leaves immediately say-

ing something has happened "on
the job" and does not return all
night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

It was nearly time for Eve to

start to the office when Dick

returned next morning.

All her anger and suspicion

were lost in concern when she saw

him. She ran to him and

clung to him. "Oh, Dick,

what happened?" she cried. His

clothes were grimy and ruined.

His shoulders sagged with wear-

iness.

"Somebody tried to wreck the

foundation," he explained briefly.

"Used a crude bomb."

Eve's eyes widened. "Rack-

eters?" she asked.

"I don't think so. A man was

fired last week—a sullen, spiteful

chap. He's the one they're hunt-

ing for. We worked all night

trying to get at the bottom of

the mischief and trying to es-

timate the damage. How about

some breakfast?"

Over their coffee Dick told her

of the night's work and she

learned, among other things, that

the woman who had telephoned

the night before was Mrs. Hall,

who owned a barbecue stand

across the street. She had over-

heard conversation which led her

to suspect trouble.

"I should have called you,"

Dick said regretfully. "But

things were in such a mess and

by the time I could get around to

it, it was long past midnight and

I hoped you were asleep. You

saw we had to make sure there

was nothing more that could

cause damage."

EVE reached the office half an

hour late. She hoped this

tardiness would not come to Mr.

Bixby's notice. He always was at

his desk early and expected

everyone else to be prompt. On

be trusted to Charles, the office

boy. But there was no time to

waste on injured feelings. Two

messenger boys entered at that

moment, both in great haste.

"Anything for the Times?"

asked one of them. Eve went

into Barnes' office to see. There

was a manila envelope on his

desk marked, "Times—Classi-

fied." The boy snatched it from

her hand and was off. "Eve

was called to the office by

Charles, the office boy. But

there was no time to waste on

injured feelings. Two messenger

boys entered at that moment,

both in great haste. "Any-

thing for

SOCIETY

MR. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A WISH
We ask but this: to keep a green point growing within ourself, whatever winds be blowing.
To put out blossoms: one of two, And when our leaves are thin and few,
To have some fruit worth showing.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, Miss Charline Brooks and Miss Boss Turner of Clarksville, Miss., who have been spending a vacation in Hot Springs, will arrive Saturday night to spend the week end with Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Mr. Harbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. George Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornwell will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty in Baker Springs.

Miss Loraine Whitehurst has returned from a visit with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son, Arch Moore of Atlanta, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Mrs. W. T. Gorham, Miss Frances Sue Williams and Miss Margaret Kinser returned Saturday from a week's visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret of Texarkana are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell.

Mrs. A. F. Cagle and children, Miss Anice, Singleton and Paul, who have been guests of Mrs. B. P. Haynes and other relatives for the past month left Friday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakely before returning to their home in Owensboro, Ky.

The Zone meeting of the Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their meeting in this city on Thursday in the main auditorium of the church, with the president, Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozan, and the secretary, Mrs. John Arnold of this city, presiding. The various units composing the Zone were well represented. The session opened with the hymn "How Firm a Foundation," followed by a most helpful devotional by Mrs. Bill Gist of Ozan. Special music was given by Miss Evelyn Murphy and Mrs. R. M. LeGrone; a message in regard to "Our Missionary Work" was given by Miss Bullard of Washington, a delightful reading by Mrs. Bruce of Blewins, who will be remembered as Miss Beesie Bacon of this city was followed by the signing of a hymn by the congregation the program closed with a paper on "Foreign Missionary Force by Mrs. C. D. Lester and a short talk by the Zone president, Mrs. Ben Goodlett. During the business hour, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. P. C. Stevens of Blewins; secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward of Hope. Following a roll call by Mrs. O. A. Graves of the members of each circle present, the meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. John Arnold.

Mrs. Frank Hearne, and daughters, Misses Frances and Mary Jane were Friday visitors in Vivian, La.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Ida Hatch is suffering with a fractured hip, sustained in a fall at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Edward Jack McCabe, J. W. Franks and Willis and Marion Smith will leave Saturday night for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Miss Frances Hearne will have as

week end guests, Percy Sharp and sister, Miss Pattie Virginia Sharp of Mooringsport, La., and Miss Janet Ray of Vivian, La.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton has returned from a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago, and other points of interest in the North.

After a few days visit to Miss Whitfield Cannon, Miss Dorothy Figley left Saturday for her home in Judsonia.

Friends of Edward Bider will be glad to know that he is recovering after three weeks illness in St. Marys hospital at Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and children will return to their home in Monroe Sunday after a vacation spent in Memphis and Forrest City and Hope.

Kansas Treasurer May Be Impeached

Bond Forgery at Topeka Passes \$800,000 Total

TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon indicated Friday impeachment proceedings might be warranted in the Kansas municipal bond forgery scandal. Announcing he had requested Ronald Boynton, attorney general, W. T. Markham, superintendent of public instruction, and Will J. French, state auditor, to release to investigators any correspondence or records in their offices, a request promptly complied with by all three—the governor said:

"We are developing very important new information in this case, which will come to light at the time of the lawsuit or impeachment proceedings."

He would not say who might be involved. Investigators searching the maze of transactions carried on by Ronald Finney, broker and market speculator, under arrest on charges of issuing forged bonds to the National bank of Topeka, said the known amount of forged bonds was well over \$800,000.

Medicinal Liquor Quota Increased

7 Million Gallons Largest Since the Eighteenth Amendment

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau of Industrial Alcohol Saturday set production of medicinal liquors at 7 million gallons for the next calendar year.

Officials said this allocation, which is the largest since the 18th amendment became effective, was made necessary by the depletion of stocks due to the relaxation of restrictions on prescription liquors.

Idle Fly-catcher
Youth (to fair companion)—"Have you ever tried listening to a play with your eyes shut?"
Voice (from row behind)—"Have you tried listening to one with your mouth shut?"—L'Illustr.

Homeopathic Recipe
Diner—"What on earth is this broth made from, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth?"
Waiter—"Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."—Tit-bits.

Let's Go!—Cool and comfortable!

SAENGER

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

SEE WHAT HAPPENS—

when a jungle girl seeking her first love... meets a man escaping from his last!

The NARROW CORNER

—With—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
PATRICIA ELLIS
RALPH BELLAMY
DUDLEY DIGGES

Delightful romance you'll love!
—Added Pictures—
Chas. Chase Comedy
"FALLEN ARCHES"
NEWS

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

Guard Vaults After Bond Swindle



STATE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

item as next in importance to the relief legislation. It would permit the redemption of all lands now on the state land books for the equivalent of one-half of the taxes accrued, with no owner expected to pay more than one-half of the taxes for more than three years.

This item also permits the institution of an installment system of paying property taxes.

The seventh item makes possible the voting of continuous levies by school districts to insure success of refunding efforts.

An appropriation of \$10,500 to pay publication costs of proposed constitutional amendments and referred acts at the 1934 general election is called for by Item No. 8. Without this appropriation, a part of Governor Futrell's major reform program could not be realized. He sponsored the two proposed constitutional amendments in the regular legislative session, but no appropriation for publishing them—required by the constitution—was made. The two amendments propose that no more bonds, except refunding bonds, can be issued without approval of the people at an election, and restrict the general assembly from appropriating more than \$2,500,000 a year except for pension, highway or school purposes.

The state penitentiary commission would be allowed to borrow \$15,000 with which to harvest this year's crops under item No. 9.

Highway Legislation
Items Nos. 10 and 11 have to do with legislation continuing the highway audit commission, and protecting the state bond refunding law.

The former would permit the audit commission, which conducted the audit and investigation of the state highway department for the years 1927-1931, inclusive, to continue in power and to possess authority to act on the claims.

The second subject is that of giving to the state refunding bond authority to "defend and compromise suits brought against the state or its officers attacking or seeking to restrain or interfere with the operation of" the 1933 refunding law.

Since the state cannot be sued except by another state, the language of the call was construed to mean steps would be taken to adjust the differences between Arkansas and Pennsylvania and Nevada over bonds. These two states own some of Arkansas' direct highway obligations, and have upon several occasions intimated suit might be brought.

Legislation of beer and wine, and taxing its sale and manufacture, are contemplated by Item No. 12. The joint legislative committee on beer has its bill prepared, and the only controversial question, in the opinion of legislators, is the distribution of the beer tax revenues.

The majority of legislators interviewed, however, believe the tax should go to the common schools, after expenses of the special session are paid out of the first beer tax revenues.

Repeal of the six-cent gasoline tax on airplanes consumption, and establishment of a game refuge in Mississippi county, are the other items in the call.

M. E. Services Are Cancelled Sunday

Pastor Cannon Gone on Vacation Until 27th of Month

The "standing announcement" of services at First Methodist church this Sunday, published by The Star Friday, has been countermanded by the pastor, Dr. J. L. Cannon.

There will be no service Sunday, the weekly announcement Friday appearing through error. Dr. Cannon made this statement:

"By reason of the fact that the past has been granted a vacation of two weeks, there will be no preaching at First Methodist church until August 27."

PLAYGROUND NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Attendance last week totaled 223. A new baseball league was formed and two games were played. The "Blue Skettlers" with Newton Secrest as captain, defeated the "Orioles" captained by Attley Woods. The score was 23 to 4.

In a game between the "Cardinals" and the "Bickers" with Ned Cargile captain of the "Cardinals" and Neman Kennedy captain of the "Bickers," the former team won, 9 to 6.

In the senior croquet tournament Friday morning Weaver Collins was winner and Maxine Keith runner-up.

In the junior tournament Jimmie Smith was winner and Frances Harrell was runner-up.

The human croquet game was highly entertaining with the following as "wickets": Maxine Keith, Shirley Wyatt, Virginia Cassidy, Weaver Collins, Jimmie Smith, Bernard Rephan, Frances Harrell, Maxine Wyatt, Wanda Collins. The players were: V. E. Smith, Jr., and Buster Jones with V. E. the victor.

In the Pollyanna tournament Friday afternoon Wanda Collins and Maxine Keith were the winners.

A playground ball game between the Robins and the Jays resulted in the score of 18 to 17 in favor of the Jays. Milton Crews is captain of the Robins and Phil Keith is captain of the Jays. A return game will be played Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning of next week the four teams of the baseball league will combine in pairs with the Cardinals and the Orioles playing against the Blue Skettlers and the Flickers.

The story hour Wednesday and Friday of next week will be in charge of guests.

LONDON PAPERS LIKE

(Continued from Page One)

of destruction. The blanket code will not exhaust his remedies. He still has two in reserve. The devaluation of the dollar and the spending of money on public works. The first was employed by France with undoubted advantage. The second has never yet been thoroughly tried out anywhere.

About the main dissenting note was struck by The Financial Times, organ of London's Wall Street, which sourly observed:

"If President Roosevelt's apology has no warmer reception in the United States than in London, it will not float the country to prosperity on a wave of enthusiasm."

The Radical View
Some of the prominent weekly magazines express doubts as to the outcome in America, but the New Statesman and Nation, which is no lover of capitalists, says:

"If any man can put capitalism on its feet again, President Roosevelt certainly seems to be the man to do it."

The Week-End Review, a comparatively new and very independent weekly prints a table of events of a fortnight in America and Great Britain, the whole purpose of which is to show that Roosevelt was acting, while the British government was fooling around. It also runs a brief editorial, which concludes:

"This at least is certain, that the President will not be beaten so easily as certain interests hope he will."

UTILITY COMPANIES

(Continued from Page One)

ment of Justice would act under the fine and jail sentence provisions of the recovery act.

Assuring that for the present he intended to let local committees largely take care of violations of agreements to raise wages and decrease hours of work, the administrator added:

"But the time is coming when somebody is going to take one of these Blue Eagles off of someone's window in a clear cut case, and that is going to be a sentence of economic death."

Patricia Ellis in South Seas Story

It's a "March Morn" When a Man Meets Her

We have had a "September Morn" and now we have a "March Morn"—and as lovely a "March Morn" as any one might dream of—taking a dip in the Pacific at Laguna Beach in her rosy birthday garments on a late March day.

It was called for in the script of "The Narrow Corner," taken from Somerset Maugham's exotic romance of the East Indies, which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger.

As the only white girl on a lonely isle, she is brought up in native simplicity, innocent and unashamed. And so Maugham ventures to have her meet her lover for the first time when the two are in nature's garb.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the stranger who is destined to become the lover, swims to Patricia's isle from his partially wrecked ketch and bumps into the little lady right in her seaside bath.

It is left for Fairbanks, a scion of civilized lands, to blush, for Patricia is clothed in native innocence. As Patricia, with her sarong at hand, quickly wraps her body with this native one-piece robe, only the rocks and the waves can tell what they saw.

This is one of the rare games in a picture of unique character and strange situations in uncharted seas and Malaysian islands, so wonderfully described by the famous author of "Rain."

Beauty Expert at Cox's Drugstore

Miss Sara Freeland to Be Here All This Coming Week

Miss Sara Freeland, representing Barbara Gould beauty aides, is booked for all this coming week.

Miss Freeland has given previous appearances in Hope. She gives competent advice in the most approved methods of solving beauty problems for women. She is to demonstrate a home method of treatment, at the toilet goods counter this coming next week.

Hot Springs Will Play on Sunday

Bathhouse Sluggers to Meet Hope Storks at Fair Park

The Hot Springs Bathhouse Sluggers will appear here Sunday opposing the Storks in a ball game at Fair Park.

The Blank and White Grocery team of Little Rock was originally scheduled, but Manager Coop received word Friday that the grocers would be unable to come here. Manager of the Little Rock team has been released, causing the cancellation, Coop said.

Albert Williamson, star hurler with Shreveport in the Texas league two years ago, will pitch for the visitors.

Carroll Schooley will be given a trial in the box for hope. If Schooley has trouble, Manager Coop has three reserve pitchers.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Knoxville | 26 | 17 | .605 |
| New Orleans | 26 | 18 | .591 |
| Memphis | 23 | 20 | .535 |
| Nashville | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Birmingham | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Little Rock | 22 | 25 | .469 |
| Chattanooga | 21 | 25 | .457 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 28 | .378 |

Friday's Results
All games rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 62 | 42 | .596 |
| Chicago | 60 | 47 | .561 |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 47 | .557 |
| Boston | 56 | 51 | .523 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 52 | .519 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 60 | .423 |
| Brooklyn | 42 | 60 | .412 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 64 | .407 |

Friday's Results
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Washington | 68 | 38 | .642 |
| New York | 63 | 41 | .606 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 51 | .505 |
| Detroit | 52 | 56 | .481 |
| Cleveland | 52 | 57 | .477 |
| Chicago | 50 | 56 | .472 |
| Boston | 46 | 58 | .442 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 68 | .382 |

Friday's Results
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.
Washington 8, Boston 4.

Meadows Draughan Business College A Standard, Accredited School

Thirty-fourth year. Co-educational. High ideals. Faculty of college-trained men and women. Individual instructors. Scholarships transferred to other affiliated schools operating under the "Draughan" name.

ENROLL NOW
New, reduced tuition rates. Large, comfortable study halls. Graduates assisted in securing positions. Call or write for full information.

GEORGE A. MEADOWS, B. Accts., President
MAJESTIC BLDG., SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Plans Advancing for Public Works

Preference to Be Given Waterworks and Sewage Projects

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Awaiting the appointment by the president of a chief engineer for the state and information from Washington on the number of employees it will have, expected at an early date, the new federal public works advisory board for Arkansas is ready to begin work.

Organization to the board was completed at a meeting here a few days ago with the election of E. C. Hornor of Helena as chairman, John S. Parks of Fort Smith as vice-chairman, and Hayley M. Bennett of Little Rock as secretary. They compose the board. Offices have been selected in the old postoffice building here.

As soon as the chief engineer is named and the board is informed as to the personnel of the office, it will start receiving applications for federal aid on public works projects.

Projects that will receive first consideration, according to information received by Chairman Hornor, are those which may be started within thirty days.

Those which will be given priority as far as possible include waterworks and sewage projects and others of this nature which are socially necessary and economically sound.

Johnson Refuses Publishers' Code

Meanwhile, Blue Eagle Goes Only to Those Signing NRA Blanket

WASHINGTON—(P)—A proposal by which newspapers could join immediately in the NRA campaign under President Roosevelt's blanket code through substituting different wage and work hours provisions was laid before publishers Friday by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator.

In discussing the plan which publishers' spokesmen, Johnson told them a proposed code they had submitted was not acceptable to the administration, and said that he made "certain constructive suggestions."

Neither Johnson nor a subcommittee of three from the American Newspaper Publishers Association would divulge his recommendations. Johnson said, however, he expected the differences between the publishers and NRA to be "straightened out in a few days."

The subcommittee, headed by Howard Davis of New York, president of the A. N. P. A., will report on Monday to its full committee of 25 in New York, with the hope that a revised plan can be brought here that night or within a comparatively few hours.

To newspaper men in an informal press conference after his session with the publishers, who have contended that licensing a newspaper or permitting injunction proceedings would destroy the right of a free press, Johnson said:

"I don't believe the question of the freedom of the press is involved in this at all."

Asked if a licensed newspaper would have its license revoked if it should express an opinion unfavorable to the administration or opposing it, Johnson said:

"Certainly not."

Johnson explained the procedure now planned was for the publishers to submit their plan covering hours and rates of pay, and ask that these conditions be submitted for such sections of the blanket code, pending action on a permanent code for the newspaper industry.

If these conditions were acceptable to the NRA, Johnson explained, the newspapers could get blue eagles under the blanket code while their own trade program was going through the formative stages.

It was understood from publishers that they had suggested to Johnson some days ago that a way in which they could come under the blanket code be worked out but that he had rejected the idea at the time.

Although Johnson never has given his specific objections to the code submitted by the publishers, it was understood from sources close to him that he disapproved of some of its reservations.

Johnson said at a press conference that "there are some provisions which are unsatisfactory" but would not specify what they were, it was generally understood, however, that he felt there were too many reservations and that the code should stipulate shorter hours for reporters and copy editors.

Commenting on the announcement by a number of newspapers that they were following the newspaper code, Johnson said he did not know there was one, adding:

"There cannot be a code until it has been approved after public hearing. People can submit a code or have provisions to the code submitted for approval under the president's agreement, temporarily. Neither of these things has been done."

(Hope Star signed the NRA blanket code and went under its regulations last Monday. It will sign the trade code when approved by Administrator Johnson.)

Rocky Mound

Miss Norine Pickard is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Misses Faye and Alice turtle attended church at Corinth Thursday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Brockman.

Mrs. Clifford Messer and little son, Bobby Charles, of New Hope, returned home Wednesday after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and little sons, Wilton and Windell spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell of Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Daily left the past week for Longview, Texas, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter, Faye, attended church at Bodcaw Wednesday.

Prayer meeting was well attended Wednesday night. We invite everyone to come and be with us each Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. M. Hart and son left Thursday for Laneburg where she will visit relatives for several days.

Rocky Mound baseball team played the Schooley boys at the Fair park Tuesday afternoon, score was 6-7 in favor of the Schooley boys. They also played Union Thursday afternoon score 18-1 in Rocky Mound's favor.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Hannah—A Devoted Mother

Text: I Sam. 1:9-11, 24-28; 2:1-2
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The story of Hannah is in a much less adventurous atmosphere than that of Ruth and Naomi in our last lesson.

Here we have a woman in the somewhat troubled and unsettled days of the time of the Judges, but whose life was apparently chiefly domestic, a devoted and faithful woman, concerned primarily about the duties in her own home.

The life of Hannah, however, like the lives of so many in such simple and unexciting environment, was marked by a deep element of tragedy. Despite her strong instinct of mother-

hood she had been denied a husband and the life and environment of the home were marked on that account by the deepest disappointment.

In grief of soul she prayed that what to her was a real affliction should be removed and that she should have a son. So intense was her prayer and her earnestness that she vowed that if her petition should be granted she would devote this child to the service of the Lord from the days of his birth.

Hannah's petition was granted, and in the days of her rejoicing she did not as many others have done, forget the vow she had made in her hour of yearning and distress.

The story henceforth is the story of Samuel, whom she brought as a child to Eli, the High Priest, that he might grow up in the service of the temple.

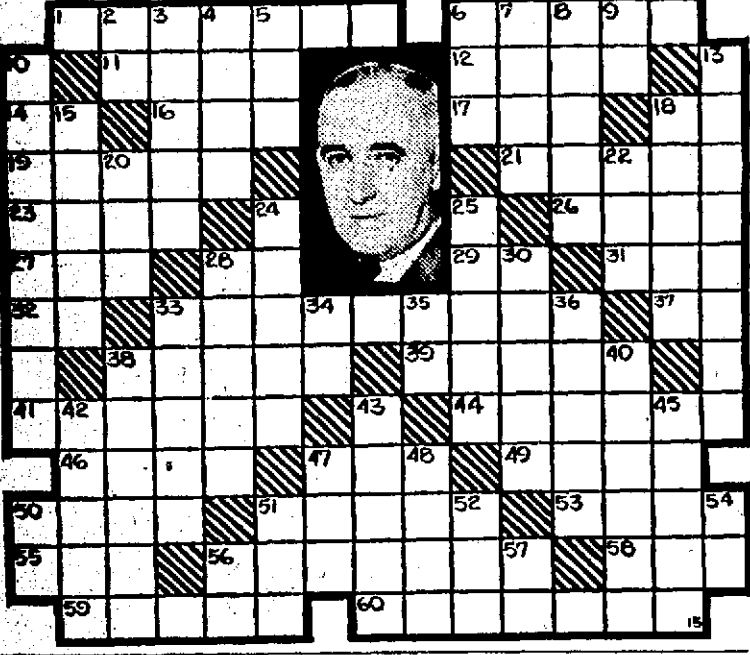
The story as it comes to us in our lesson is that of a mother's devotion and of the preparation of a life for goodness and service through her consecration.

If there were more mothers like Hannah, there would be more children like Samuel; and more prophets like the grown man who served Israel as a wise and righteous prophet and ruler, a man supremely devoted to the commonweal, courageous and just, though some of his deeds pointed to an age of violence when cruelty toward enemies prevailed as the rule instead of the disposition of life.

Statesman

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. What is the first name of the man in the picture? **RAYMOND**
 2. What is the last name of the man in the picture? **MOLEY**
 3. What is the first name of the man in the picture? **JOHN**
 4. What is the last name of the man in the picture? **WATSON**
 5. What is the first name of the man in the picture? **JOHN**
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 59. What is the first name of the man in the picture? **JOHN**
 60. What is the last name of the man in the picture? **WATSON**



Blevins

The meeting at the Church of Christ at Blevins with Bro. O. E. Phillips of Abeline, Texas preaching is still in progress. Great interest is being shown. Many out of town guests attended the two services Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardie, Misses Ruthell and Jewell Dean Hardie and Miss Deloise Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neese and daughters, Frances and Mary Carolyn; J. H. Neese; Mrs. A. F. Chesshire; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McAdams and children, Ben, Edna, Lela Rae and Laura Mae; Mrs. Laura McAdams, Miss Christine Neese; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huddleston and children, Charles and Leon; Mrs. Maude Schirmer; Mrs. Maude Branch and daughter, Louise; Miss Inez Shof-

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
 The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
 minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive
 insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line
 minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line
 minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line
 minimum \$3.12

(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

LOST

31x7 Buick Tire and Rim between Hope and Magnolia. Return to Hope Auto Co. for reward. 10-31p

NOTICE

JUST RECEIVED car 4-8-6 V-C Truck Grower Fertilizer for your fall crops. MONTSE SEED STORE. 9-41c

WANTED

Will pay cash for Ford or Chevrolet coupes, coaches or sedans. Write XYZ, Hope Star. 10-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One roll top desk, two gas cook stoves, four heaters. Telephone 766-W. 10-31p

FOR SALE—Special, Home Town Stationery. 50c value for only 19c. Briant's Drug Store. 11-31p

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

WE'RE WITH YOU!

NRA

10-177

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, BUS THERE GOES YOUR UNK AN TH' MAJOR INTO TOWN FOR TH' EVENING! UNCLE ROGER WILL COME HOME ON A SHUTTER AT SUNRISE!—BETTER GO AN' HEEL 'EM—OR YOUR UNCLE'S FINE REP IN TOWN WILL BE UP ON TH' WIRE, LIKE AN OLD KITE TAIL!

IT'S OKAY! ALL THEY CAN DO IS GREET OL' WHISKERS, AN' GAFF! TH' ONLY EXCITEMENT IS WATCHING 'EM CHANGE TH' ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS IN TH' MOVIE SIGN, FOR TOMORROWS SHOW!

I DUNNO! TH' MAJOR WILL STIR UP SOME HOOPLA IF HE HAS TO FIND A SNAKE TO BITE HIM! HED EVEN DRAIN TH' SPIRIT GLASS IN TH' TOWN THERMOMETER!

GOIN' TO TOWN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DOWNNNN BY THREEE
 OOOOOOOOL

MILL STR HEEM

Babe Is Probably Right!

OH, MY GAWSH!

SHHH! MEBBE THEY'LL SCARE TH' MOSQUITOES AWAY

OUT OUR WAY

IS THAT RIGHT? 3-5 X 8 BOLTS—3-5 LOCK WASHERS—2-3 X 12 BOLTS—2-3 NUTS—2-3 LOCK WASHERS—1 1/4 X 3 SET SCREW—1 1/4-INCH MILL FILE—1 FILE HANDLE.

YEH, YEH! BUT WAIT! I FIND A PIECE OF WASTE TO WIPE MY HANDS ON—THERE'S NO ROOM FER A HAND HOLT ON THERE

THERE'S A MASTER PIECE OF ECONOMY, GITTIN' ALL THAT ON ONE PIECE O' PAPER, NOT SO MUCH BIGGER THAN A AIRMAIL STAMP.

YEH, IT IS! BY TH' TIME HE'S FOUND SOMETHIN' TO WIPE HIS HANDS ON, AN' THEN GETS 'EM WIPE THEY'VE SAVED ONE TENTH OF A CENT ON PAPER AN' LOST TEN CENTS IN WAGES.

THE HANDY LITTLE PAD

ALLEY OOP

SMOKE! BLISTERING HEAT! FLAMES LICKING THRU CRACKS IN THE WALL.

BUT AT LAST THE GIRL IS FREE!

A Tail of Woe!

AND, OH, THE RELIEF, THE JOY, WHEN SHE FREES THE OTHERS!

Save?

MY GOSH! THE BOATS ARE SMASHED.

QUICK! TAKE TO THE ICE.

ALL BUT EASY. GO AHEAD! I GOT TO RUSTLE SOME SUPPLIES.

THEY ARE SAVED! ON DECK THEY GO, AND OVER THE SIDE.

WASH TUBS

SMOKE! BLISTERING HEAT! FLAMES LICKING THRU CRACKS IN THE WALL.

BUT AT LAST THE GIRL IS FREE!

Red's on the Short End!

HERE YOU ARE, MISSY PAT—FRIED CHICKEN, POTATO SALAD, PICKLES AND LOTS OF GOODIES...YESSM!

THAT'S WONDERFUL, LEE—I'LL GET ONE OF THOSE BOYS TO COME FOR THE BASKET!

WOULD ONE OF YOU BOYS COME AND CARRY THE LUNCH? WE WANT TO GET STARTED ON OUR HIKE!

SURE, PAT—I'LL CARRY THE LUNCH—JUST LET ME HAVE IT—THAT'S TOO HEAVY FOR YOU!

WELL...THANKS A LOT, RED, BUT PERHAPS FRECKLES WOULD LIKE TO CARRY IT!

AW, BUT WE TOSSED A COIN TO SEE WHO'D GET TO LUG IT, AND I WON THE TOSS, PAT!

THAT'S SPLENDID! THEN FRECKLES AND I CAN WALK ON AHEAD—COME ON, FRECKLES!

HEY-Y-Y!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE YOU ARE, MISSY PAT—FRIED CHICKEN, POTATO SALAD, PICKLES AND LOTS OF GOODIES...YESSM!

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HEY-Y-Y!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ISS GOWDY THE GIRL CHICK LUNCHED ALONE WITH A BAKED BEAN. SHE WAS ARRESTED IN A MURDER CASE, AND THE COPS ARE OUT TO TRY AND FIND HER LUNCHEON COMPANION! NO WONDER CHICK HAS THE JITTERS.

WHEN I'M ALL IN FROM DODGING COPS! AM I GLAD TO BE HOME!

A Case of Nerves!

WHY, CHICK, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? YOU'RE JUMPING AT EVERY SOUND

IF-IF-IT'S FOR ME, FIND OUT WHO IT IS

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU'RE GOING ON A VACATION. YOU'RE AS JUMPY AS A FROG

YEAH, I CAN'T SLEEP. MY NERVES ARE ALL SHOT, I GUESS

By BLOSSER

IF-IF-IT'S FOR ME, FIND OUT WHO IT IS

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU'RE GOING ON A VACATION. YOU'RE AS JUMPY AS A FROG

YEAH, I CAN'T SLEEP. MY NERVES ARE ALL SHOT, I GUESS